

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1859.

The Philadelphia News attributes much of the crime now perpetrated throughout the country, to the course of "unscrupulous newspapers which pamper every species of knavery for 'a consideration,' and pander to the basest appetites for the sake of increasing circulation and securing business." We fear there is too much truth in the suggestion. Fortunately, there appears to be a current of feeling setting, in many parts of the country, in the right direction, just now, about this matter. A "spicy" paper, which, with some, used to be considered as "worth talking about," is now generally regarded as a nuisance-personalties of the press are tabooed-and a newspaper is coming to be regarded for its merits as a journal, and not for scavenger qualities.

The last arrival from England, brings us tidings of the earnestness with which the new project for the completion of the Atlantic telegraph is pressed in Liverpool. At a meeting of merchants and others Mr. Brown pointed out the commercial as well as the political importance of an electric means of communication between England and America. The Hon. J. Stuart Wortley having explained the position of the company and e ground for their hopes, a resolution was adopted expressing the opinion that the great international project is worthy of the most general and zealous support. A number of shares were guarantied on the spot.

The Legislature of North Carolina has passed complimentary resolutions to Lieut. Guthrie, of the U. S. N., for his gallantry in capturing, on the 20th day of November, 1856, as a trophy of war, a Chinese flag. from the first of four barrier forts captured in a combined engagement by the San Jacinto, Portsmouth, and Levant, on the part of the American naval force, and other vessels, under the command of Rear Admiral Seymour, on the part of the English, in the Canton river. The flag has been presented to the State of North Carolina.

The National Intelligencer advocates the passage of a law by the Legislature of Virginia, similar to the law of Maryland, "to protect Camp Meetings." The law alluded to, we believe, prohibits the sale of liquor within a certain distance of the camp ground, the buying of liquor, at all, on the ground, and throws guards and checks against the encroachments of rowdies, gamblers, and other disreputable persons.

The police in Baltimore have arrested several of the ruffians lately engaged in the riot on board the steamboat Express. We hope these may be all made to suffer severely for their brutal conduct. They show no mercy to others-we only invoke justice upon them.

"A submarine vessel," arranged so as to be sunk with a crew on board, and an apparatus for the crew to be supplied with fresh air, whilst at work at the bottom of a river, or at sea, has been invented, and tried with

According to advices received in St. Louis, 3,449 emigrant wagons have passed over the Western plains this season, for California and Salt Lake City-eight-tenths of them going to California. Loose cattle estimated at from 120,000 to 140,0000; sheep 6,000.

We learn from the Bath Enterprise that the valuable Mill property belonging to the heirs of the late Cromwell Orrick, at Alpine, was entirely consumed by fire a few days since. There was no insurance-loss \$5,000.

Senator Fitch, of Indiana, who was lately represented by the newspapers as lying at home dangerously ill, is so well as to be able to make the journey thence to Washington, where he arrived a few days ago.

The loss by the fire at Cario, Ill., is estimated at \$25,000. The buildings were all used as coffee houses, except the Vermont House, occupied by C. D. Bradford as a

A correspondent of the San Francisco Herald, writing from Carson Valley, says that the people of that country are in favor but she insists on San Juan del Norte being of the Hon. Wm. Smith of Virginia, for the Presidency.

A. T. Bledsoe, LLD., professor of mathematics in the University of Virginia, has been elected President of the University of Missouri.

The Moses Taylor, with \$2,126,000 in gold, from California, has arrived at New York. The specie will be welcomed as some offset to that shipped from New York.

A letter from Barbadoes, dated 4th inst. says the last sugar crop has turned out better than was expected; it reached nearly

Rev. Dr. Dana, an eminent Presbyterian clergyman, of Newburyport, died last week. His age was eighty-nine years.

Mr. J. Welby Armstrong, formerly of Upperville, Va., is about to open a Classical High School, in Memphis, Tennessee.

Joseph F. Williams, an esteemed citizen of Suffolk, Va., died at the Allegany Springs, on Monday last.

The regular weekly consumption of flour in New York is said to be 50,000 barrels, or a little over 7,000 barrels per day.

The Clark (Va.) Journal nominates the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter as the Democratic candidate for the next Presidency.

Ex-President Pierce and wife arrived in the steamer America.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The bark Gertrude, Captain Goodburn, arrived at N. York, from West Caucus (Turks Island) with advices to the 13th. The Belle Isle Company of Philadelphia are building a railroad at West Caucus, to a Salt Pond in the interior, which will be of great importance to vessels calling at the Island for salt, as it will occasion but little delay in obtaining a cargo. The Gertrude brings home 14 men as passengers who were employed on the road and whose contract had expired.

The New York Times has a letter from Japan, published in the Rotterdam Courant. The writer says that the American Consul-General, Mr. Harris, had so offended the Japanese government, by asking for permission to allow American merchant ships to trade in anticipation of the treaty, that it had determined not to sent commissioners to Washington to ratify that treaty. Rather a doubtful story.

Late English papers announce the entire lestruction of the ancient city of Erzeroom by repeated shocks of earthquake within the last three months. The first earthquake occurred June 1st. A letter from one of the Missionaries of the American Board, received in Boston, gives a vivid description of the catastrophe.

The name of the man carried over the Niagara on Blondin's back, is Harry Colcord. He is every way a larger man than Blondin, who is rather slender, and not tall. Colcord has not been accustomed to the rope, but he had such confidence in Blondin that he resolved to venture. Blondin says he talked to Colcord all the time they were on the rope, and thus they cheered each other on. There was a rope tied to the waist of each, and it was arranged that if either fell, the other was to throw himself on the opposite side of

The three slaves killed the explosion of a boiler on the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal last Tuesday, were owned by Messrs. Nehemiah Foreman, Jesse D. Sykes and Caleb J. Etterage. The whole loss by the accident is \$10,000. The Norfolk Argus says of the explosion:—It was heard several miles distant. Three valuable young slave men were terribly mangled, and a large portion of the body of one of the killed could no

Colonel Wm. I Blackistone of St. Mary's county, Md., announces himself as an independant Whig candidate for Congress in the sixth district. Colonel Blackistone occupied the same position in 1857, and was defeated by General Bowie. Alexander B. Hagner, esq. of Annapolis, is also an independent American and Whig candidate in the same district.

An announcement is made at New Orleans, that from the 1st of September next, all free persons of color arriving in that city must immediately be lodged in jail and there remain until the departure of the boat or vessel on which they come. This is in virtue of a law passed by the last legislature.

The Arabic language is spoken by not less than sixty millions of people, scattered throughout Syria, Northern Africa, Arabia. and Hindostan. Through all these regions barriers to the circulation of the Scriptures have been broken down so rapidly as to surprise the most sanguine.

The watering place known as the Rockbride Baths, in Rockbridge county, Va., has been sold to Wm. A. Mann, for \$21,000. The Cold Sulphur Springs, in the same county, were also exposed for sale, but bid in by the proprietor at \$20,000.

We notice by the Eastern Shore, Maryland, papers, that both parties propose to unite upon Judge Carmichael for re-election as circuit judge of the seventh judicial district. This is right: as politics should have nothing to do with the choice of judicial officers.

As much as five hundred barrels of oil have been scooped up from the water since the recent fire at New Bedford. The curious question of ownership of this precarious property has been raised, and the amount of salvage to be allowed.

"Rev." Mr. Bowen, the alleged horsestealer, in jail at Frederick, Md., is said to be lying ill.

Mr. Charles Moran has resigned the Presidency of the New York and Eric Railroad.

The Nicaragua Treaties

The Congress of Nicaragua assembled in extraordinary session on the 21st of July. The message of President Martinez states that the relations between the republic and other Central American States continue on the most amicable footing. The correspondent of the Panama Star writes: "The American treaty passed the Senate

on the 22d and the Chamber of Deputies on the 25th, and the Lamar-Zeledon Convention, as modified by the United States, is now confirmed. It experienced no opposition, as every one was anxious to see the question between the two governments settled. The British treaty, the ratification of which by her Majesty's Government is made subject to the acceptance of the Mosquito Convention as proposed by England, (that is, the Dallas Clarendon Convention,) will probably not be accepted. There does not appear to exist much interest as to whether a treaty is or is not concluded with England. Nicaragua asserts that she would rather be without the Mosquito territory than accept the terms offered by England, and will content herself with protesting against the po-sition assumed by Great Britain. Nicaragua appears willing to yield certain points, a free port under Nicaraguan sovereignty; she will recognize all grants of land made by British authorities, but not those made by the Mosquito King. She is also ready to assign to the Indians certain lands and the right to govern themselves according to their own municipal laws, but she claims absolute sovereignty over them and the terold Cass-Yrisarri Convention, is undergoing close scrutiny, and in some parts will be modified. There is no stipulation as to tonnage dues, as in the Ouseley treaty. The right of extradition of deserters from vessels is granted, which England and America have not obtained. On the foregoing grounds the Chambers wish to strike out this article. Gen. Jerez's transit arrangement will not be considered by Congress, as it confers a monopoly which is contrary to the law of May

The Greatest Man at Niagara,

On Sunday, we are told, a curious indication of the state of feeling at Niagara Falls was manifested in the proceedings of a Sabbath-School there. A gentleman from Cattaraugus County was addressing the children, and inculucating the duties of reverence for God and obedience to the Supreme will. In the course of his remarks he desired to draw a contrast between God and the children's highest ideal of greatness on earth, and for that purpose he asked of the little ones before him who was the greatest man at Niagara Falls-the man most entitled to their respect-when to his astonishment and chagrin, a dozen youthful voices responded, enthusiastically and in entire concord, "Blondin!" "Blondin!" "Blondin!" —Rochester

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the steamer City of Washington.

SACKVILLE, Aug. 27 .- The dispatch em-Race on Thursday, by the agent of the As- her passengers is Flag-officer Long, late in sociated Press, only reached here this even-

The advices of the steamer are to the 18th inst. Owing to some mismanagement the Decatur, who arrived at Panama in the Unitagent got only the despatch of the 18th sent from Liverpool to Cork.

The steamer Jura had arrived out. The French Conference had made no progress toward the adjustment of the affairs of taly, since the previous accounts.

The trip of the Great Eastern had postponed to the 15th of September. The Duke of Tuscany had arrived at Paris and received a friendly reception from the

Emperor. All the warnings heretofore given to the French newspapers had been withdrawn. A great fire at Liverpool had destroyed a

large amount of cotton and grain. The steamer Circassian was passed on Wednesday by the City of Washington. COMMERCIAL. The Liverpool cotton market closed ery dull. The sales on Thursday were estimated

t 6.000 bales. Breadstuffs also closed dull, but prices unaltered. Provisions were likewise quoted dull-sales Consols at 951@951.

Riots in Germany.

The military riots at Mayence have been followed by others of a more serious nature in the neighboring City of Frankfort, the seat of the German Federal Diet.

The London Star's Frankfort-on-Maine correspondent, writing on the 8th, describes a series of fights between the Austrian, Prussian, Bayarian and Frankfort soldiers forming the garrison. The provocation originated in the Southern Germans charging the Prussians with cowardice, in refusing to assist Austria in Italy. The Northern Ger-mans, had, however, become the most riotous. The writer states that on the 8th the traffic on the bridge over the Maine was stopped owing to the fighting. An officer also been one of interest and great contest.—
The election in the stopped owing to the fighting. An officer also been one of interest and great contest.—
The Hon J. J. Stevens, the Democratic nomiwounded.

Another letter from the same place says: The Governor of the Federal fortress of Mentz is apprehensive of quarrels and riots between the Federal troops. We had an example of such a conflict here last evening, almost under the eye of the Germanic Diet. The parties contending were the Prussian soldiers on one side and the Austrians and Bayarians on the other. The number engaged amounted to about 500, but the wounds inflicted on either side were but trifling .-The people assembled encouraged the combatants by cries and even by pleasantries of

Death of Tattersall.

It is our duty this week to record the death of Mr. Tattersall, for many years at the head of the well-known establishment at Hyde-park-corner. He died at Dover on the 22d inst., in the sixty-seventh year of his age. Mr. Tattersall was for many years a large breeder of blood stock, and has both owned and exported some of the best stud horses in the world. He purchased Priam and Glencoe for the American market, now causing so much sensation in the racing circles of this country; and has in the course of his long practice and experience, sent an enormous number of most valuable horses to every State in Europe. His Derby din-ner, on the Wednesday after that race, is yet fresh in the memory of many a gentle-man of the old school. His wit and facetæ on these occasions, coupled with that of his friend, the late Charles Matthews, a constant guest, have often "set the table in a -London Field. roar."

Baltimore Rowdies in Richmond.

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch of Saturday, after referring to the desperadoes who rallied under the names of certain Baltimore clubs during the bloody outrage and attempted massacre on board the steamer Ex-

"On Thursday last several of these monsters in human shape arrived here, and that night exhibited their love of rowdyism by creating two or three rows. Yesterday, a gentleman who knew several of the party when in Baltimore, and who had recognized them here, gave information to the police of their presence, and has offered to point them out and aid in their arrest. If the authorities of Baltimore desire their return, they had better send on a police officer to recognize them. Richmond has no use for such inhuman monsters, and we are sure the mayor will order their arrest at once, if he has not already done so.'

The Sorrow of a Deaf and Dumb Father. Mr. Bachus, editor of the Canajoharie Rabii, is a deaf mute, and thus adds new claims to sympathy in a sorrow he himself touchingly tells:

"We cannot this week fill our usual column. Every time hitherto, before this, that we have sat in the old place, to the now regularly recurring duty, we have had dear little fingers rambling along our knees, or making stray snatches at the paper-a little face, all lit with happy eyes, be peeping into ours .-A little head, nodding as it shook its curls, a mock, 'by-by, papa' and turning back again to the sweet childish teasing, But now. alas! the fingers are no longer here, the little eyes are dim with a dimness that shall never know their lustre again, and the little curls are yonder beneath that sod that gleams so greenly beneath the trees and the glimmering whitetomb-stone."

A Large Snake.

The skin of one of the largest specimens of the rattlesnake we have ever seen was brought to our office yesterday afternoon .--The monster was killed on the premises of Samuel Rowell, esq., in Brunswick Countyand goes ahead of anything in the serpent line we have laid eyes or hands upon in many a day, measuring 7 feet 2 inches in length, 5 inches in thickness, and 15 inches in circumference at the largest part, had 11 rattles and a button, and probably nearly 12 years ritory they are to occupy. The French treaty which in its major part is a copy of the the charge taking effect near the head and neck of the reptile. Lying among the wire grass coiled and ready for the attack, such a snake as this would be a dangerous customer to come upon unawares, the bite proving fatal in a short time .- Wilmington, N. C. Herald, Aug. 23.

Wood Land .- We have heard of a sale recently of a portion of the "Rich Woods" tract by Mr. R. B. Washington, consisting of 130 acres, for \$1,600. Our industrious and enterprising neighbor near town, Mr. John Le., Le., Lewelve in a pack for 25c. Burns, was the purchaser, and if at these figures the timber can be made profitable, he is just the man for the undertaking.

BERRYVILLE TURNPIKE .- The connection by McAdamizing, with the Berryville pike, eading from town to the Toll-gate, has been completed, and thus prevents the impassable mud-pools which have so much annoyed travellers. This work has been paid for by the heirs of the late Andrew Kennedy, Esq., who had agreed if the town would make a certain portion, he would have done the balance. - Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson.

We have mentioned the out break of Asiatic cholers in Hamburg and London, and its rumored appearance at Paris. The London Medical Times says: "The cholera is again here, and it has arrrived by the old route, rom Hamburg."

From California &c., &c. The United States mail steamship Moses Taylor, which left Aspinwall on the 19th instant, with 495 passengers, \$2,126, 333 in bracing the advices of the steamer City of treasure, and the Pacific mails, arrived at Washington, which was boarded off Cape New York on Saturday morning. Among command of the Pacific squadron, who, with his secretary and flag-lieutenant Winslow, returns to the United States; also the commander, officers and crew of the sloop of war

> ed States sloop Warren. The United States ships Merrimac, Vandalia and Warren were at Panama, and the Roanoke, Sabine and Preble were at Aspin-

The mails and passengers from New York, July 5, arrived in San Francisco on the 28th, many hours ahead of the opposition steamer direct, notwithstanding a delay of 19 hours at Acapulco waiting for the Tehauntepec mail.

The California news is no latter than that brought by the Tehauntepec steamer at New Orleans. The dates are to the 5th inst. The San Francisco papers are full of politics. The excitement is at fever heat.

Miss Avonia Jones was playing at the American theatre.

Greeley arrived at Sacramento on the 1st. He made a speech. Some of the papers discuss his odd appearance. One of them has the following:

"Greeley's baggage was taken in charge by one of the committee of reception at Folsom, and hung on a hook in one corner of the car. It consisted of a leather carpet sack, containing his clothing; that world-wide 'old white coat,' which, he says, he has had for thirty years, carried with him through Europe, worn while a member of Congress, and has brought with him to California; a cotton umbrella, considerably worn, and a pair of blankets tied up in an oil-cloth."

THE OREGON ELECTION.—The Democratic party, or the friends of Mr. Stout, claim the election by a majority of nine votes only, while the Republican party claim, by rejecting some alleged illegal votes, a small majori-

ty for Mr. Logan. THE WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION. The election in Washington Territory has nee, and the recent delegate to Congress, is, beyond a doubt, the successful candidate by a small majority-less than 600. It is claimed, however, by the friends of the Opposition candidate (Mr. Wallace,) that they supported the true wing of the Democracy, though it was anti-Administration. SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We have Honolulu

papers to 30th June. The volcano of Mauna Loa, on Hawaii,

ntinued active. The Advertiser chronicles numerous improvements in Honolulu. It says:-Its growth

though slow, is steady and permanent. A CHILD'S LIFE PROVIDENTIALLY SAVED .-Yesterday morning a little girl, five years old, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Burns, residing in the third story of the building at the southeast corner of Third and Race streets, met with an almost miraculous escape from death. The child was left sitting in the window, which was open, by one of her mother's boarders who had been playing with her, while he went into the adjoining apartment, and before he returned she attempted to change her position, and fell headforemost out of the window, about fifty feet above the sidewalk

The child would have been instantly killed by coming in contact with a large stone slab in front of the confectioner's store below, but for the fortunate interposition of a large mastiff, which was standing at the door and wait-

ing for his master inside.
The child struck "Carlo" in the middle of the back, knocking the poor brute breathless for for a few minutes and then fell on the sidewalk with sufficient force to render her insensible. It was supposed the child was dead, and her mother ran down stairs fran tically, and clasping her to her bosom, ran up to her apartment, when she found her little burden still breathing. In a few minntes her daughter had recovered, and a physician being sent for, he pronounced his patient uninjured, except by a few bruises.

"Carlo," the preserver of the child's life, soon regained his breath, but kept away from the sidewalk, looking up with a wary eye toward the roof, as if he believed it was raining children .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

SOUTHERN PLOWS, CORN SHELLERS, &c. STHEET, NEW YORK CITY.—A. F. M. & Co., would respectfully inform Southern Merchants and Dealers in Agricultural Implements, that they are still manufacturing all kinds of both Steel and Iron Southern Piows, Plow Castings, Corn Shellers, Grain Cradles, Hay and Stalk Cutters, Fan Mills, Store Trucks, Garden and Canal Barrows, Gin Gear, Segment Castings, &c., &c., expressly for the Southern Trade. Also, on band, all kinds of Agricultural and Horticultural Implements, Machinery, Seeds, Fertilizers, &c., &c., which we sell at wer prices than any other house in the United We have a Descriptive Wholesale Priced Catalogue which we will furnish on application by mail or otherwise. All goods warranted as repre-A. F. MAYHER & CO. Send for our Price List. No. 54, Vessey-st., N. Y.

Successors to John Maher & Co. (Who established the business in 1820.)

A LL THE NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES, RE. VIEWS, PAPERS, &c., &c., for sale at FRENCH'S Book and Periodical Depot. Hall's Journal of Health for September, 10c. Monthly part of Leslie's Illustrated News for

ptember, 25c. The Comic Monthly for October, 6c. Vaux's Villas and Cottages, a fresh supply just

Hope Marshall, or Government and its Officers,

Knickerbocker for September, 25c. New York Ledger, Leslie's, Harper's Weekly, Flag, Mercury, Weekly, Waverly Magazine, Tri-bune, Herald, Pilot, Porter's Spirit, Line-of-Battle-Ship, London Illustrated News, Family Journal, United States and National Police Gazette, and everything else in the Paper, Book, and Magazine

INSTRUCTION .- A graduate of Harvard College desires to obtain a situation as private tu-in a family. With respect to his character, cholarship, and experience, he has permission to refer to the following gentlemen:

F. A. Reed, esq., of the firm of M. Eldridge &

Co., Alexandria.

James Walker, D. D., President of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
The Professors of Harvard College.

Rev. Amos Smith, Belmont, Mass. T. W. Valentine, Primary Public School, Brook-For further particulars, apply to F. A. REED,

esq., Union Wharf, Alexandria. aug 30-1m NELSON'S OIL COLORED SCENERY. Another supply of the above beautiful views American, English, Scotch, Irish and Asiatie Scenery, on the St. Lawrence, the Hudson, in and around New York, Washington, and other cities, also, London, Edinburg, Windsor Castle, Perthshire, and Lakes of Killarny, the Thames, Jerusalem and environs, the Overland route to India,

Also, Picture Reward Cards, beautifully colored, with appropriate mottoes, verses and scripture texts, &c., suitable for Sabbath and other Schools. Just received and for sale by ang 30 JOHN H. PARROTT. aug 30

ATEGROES WANTED .- We wish to purchase any quantity of NEGROES, of both sexes, cash. All letters addressed to us, at this place, will receive prompt attention. Having bought the establishment, lately occupied by Millan & Grigsby, West end Duke street, and having refitted it to make it one of the most healthy and com-fortable Depot for NEGROES, we will receive them on board on the usual terms.

aug 30-cotf PRICE, BIRCH & CO.

WE HAVE in store about 600 bbls. Extra and Superfine FLOUR Superfine FLOUR, some choice brands, the English Language. suitable for Bakers and retailers; also, about 60 bushels Timothy Seed; also, 75 bbls. prime Eastern ing T. J. Skinker, at Hartwood Post Office, Stafford County, Va., or to D. G. Meade, Alexandria, Herring, which we will sell at market rates. Z. ENGLISH & BRO.,

No. 31, North Union street. | Virginia.

The Chiriqui Gold Diggings-Central America. it appears that the Chiriqui excitement still continues, and several vessels had left Panama for the region of the new discoveries. Mr. John Power, one of the editors of the Panama Star and Herald, is among those who have left, for the purpose of making a personal inspection of the state of affairs, and porting the result in his paper. The latest news from the region is given in

he Star of the 18th inst., as follows: "The schooner Josefa arrived in port on the ight of the 16th inst., bringing news from David to the 12th inst. The reports continue to be of a highly favorable character, and large quantities of gold continue to be taken out of the graves. The party who went up to Chiriqui in the Josefa, on the 20th of July. for the purpose of digging, are so well satis fied, that they have concluded to remain, notwithstanding the heavy rains which prevail at this season, and they are now successfully engaged at the diggings.

Mr. Hawes, who has returned for the purose of taking up another stock of goods, as brought down a quantity of very splendid specimens. He calculates, after a care ful investigation, that he has seen at least two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of these gold images in the houses of poor people in David, but he thinks there must be a great deal more he did not see, as they are very shy about exhibiting them to strangers It is strange that among all the variety of figures which have been found, there is not one which resembles either a horse, cow, pig, dog, cat, or any other domestic animal, strong proof that they were made by a race who existed prior to the introduction of those

The country appears in many places to be covered with graves for miles, and it is thought that there will be plenty of occupation for thousands of people when the dry season sets in, which will be in the end of December.

animals to this continent.

At present it would be unwise for foreign ers to go there, as they would in all probability get fever from exposure to the rains, and they could make little progress in pros pecting, owing to the swollen state of the streams. We would, therefore, recommend persons in the United States, who contemplate seeking a fortune in Chiriqui, to remain at home until December, or early it January, when they will have several months of dry weather before they can be traversed without any difficulty. We learn that the Prefect extended every hospitality to the forigners visiting David, and has allowed them free use of his lands to dig on.

We have been examining the grant of land belonging to the Chiriqui Real Estate Company, obtained a few years ago for colo nization purposes from the Legislature of Chiriqui, and the immigrants are prospect ing with considerable success in that direction. We would suggest to the company that their long neglected grant is now worth looking after, as aside from its richness in cocoa nut trees, coal beds, and other valuable products, large tracts of these Indian huacas undoubtedly exist there, and the impression is that the long lost mines of Estrel a will be found, if not on, at any rate in the mmediate vicinity of their property.

The province of Chiriqui is one of the most healthy and beautiful districts in New Grenada, and the temperature is so cool that blankets are required at nights; and now that we have received satisfactory confirmation of the reports already published, it will be by no means astonishing to see a rush

there as soon as the rains cease. Provisions are reported as being both cheap and abundant, without any prospect of a rise, as the country abounds in rice, corn,

Melancholy Casualty

cattle, &c.'

At New Orleans, on the 19th instant, little boy, two and a half years old, was taken by its mother to a photographic galits portrait might mother had recently lost her husband, and soon after one of her two children. The last one left to her was two years old. The artist obtained a fine picture of the child, who while playing about the gallery, drank from a cup filled with liquid. It proved to be solution of eyanide of potassium, for which there is no antidote. The unhappy and be reaved mother bore the corpse of the child away in her arms, having the image only of the departed child to console her in her series of afflictions.

ST. JOHN'S ACADEMY, 21st Annual Session DARENTS and guardians are reminded that school exercises will be resumed on Monda ext, September 5th, at So'clock, A. M., and that nal attendance of their sons and wards i ssential to a proper organization of the classes. students wishing to re-enter will please call a soon as possible, and secure their seats. The many dersigned will be at the Academy every morning during the present week, from S to 10 o'clock, be tween which hours persons wishing to see him are requested to call. Circulars can be obtained at the bookstores.
aug 30-eo3t*

RICHARD L. CARNE. jr ,
Princips

CITUATION AS TEACHER WANTED. -A gentleman of several years' experience is teaching, desires a situation—a private family preferred. Can teach all the English branches Latin, Greek, and a class of beginners in French. The best of testimonials furnished. Address, stating terms,
Mitchell's Station, Culpeper Co., Va

aug 30-en3t* TEW BOOKS .- Anna Cleyton, or The Mother' N Trial, a Tale of Real Life, by Mrs. H. J. ore, author of "The Golden Legacy," price \$1 The Children's Libeary, containing one hundred Books, bound in fifty volumes, of 32 pages each, published by the American Tract Society, price \$2.50. Just published, and for sale by

O'LL OF BERGAMOT, Caraway Seeds, Cham-O omite Flowers, Poppy Heads, Oit of Lemon, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Colgate's Palm Soap, Bermuda Arrow Root, Lewis' Pure White Lead, just received and for sale by JAS. ENTWISLE, Jr., Apothecary,

TUST RECEIVED from New York, a fine as J sortment of fall Muslin de Laines, Calicoes DeBeges, and Flannels, Satinetts, &c. Also, great variety of Fancy and Millinery goods. LEWIS BAAR.

138 King street

M. ELDRIDGE & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND AGENTS FOR BOSTON PACKETS. M. Elbridge, | Union Wharf, Alexandria, Va aug 30-tf F. A. REED.

WE ARE daily expecting 400 Sacks Ashton, 200 sacks Worthington, and 350 do. Ground Alum SALT, which will be sold low from vessel. Z. ENGLISH & BRO., No. 31, North Union street WE ARE daily expecting 450 tons best soft Blue Windsor PLASTER. Z. ENGLISH & BRO.

No. 31, North Union street. FOR SALE—Two or three good work HORSES. CHARLES S. TAYLOR. near Springfield Station, Fairfax county, Va. aug 30-eo2ws RISH.-150 bbls. prime ALEWIVES

100 bbls, prime EASTERN HERRING, in store and for sale by M. ELDRIDGE & CO., Union Wharf POTOMAC HERRING.—A small lot prime

Potomae Herring, in half barrels, for family use, in store and for sale by aug 30 THOMAS PERRY. aug 30 SALT .- Ashton and G. A. to arrive, for sale low if taken from the vessel. PENNYBACKER & PERRY BROS.

WANTED.—A situation as TEACHER, by a W young lady of Virginia, in a private family, to give instruction in the Elementary branches of Satisfactory references will be given by address

By the last arrival from Central America, The Cleveland Mystery-A Faithful Preacher. Our readers will remember the death, says

the New York Post, on the 7th of August, of Mr. E. T. Sterling, a prominent citizen of Cleveland, whether by accident or intended violence was not determined. He was found early in the morning senseless and bleeding on the pavement in front of a stairway, from which he might have fallen or have been pushed off. The last time he was seen on the night of the accident, if we remember the evidence at the inquest, he was in the company of gamblers, who were taking base advantage of his intoxication. The high position formerly held by the deceased in the Enisconalian Church, in society, and in the business world and the noble traits of character which not even the vices of his later years could wholly obscure, augmented the impressive lesson of his mysterious end, which has been the theme of daily conjec-

ture and comment by the Western press. The Rev. Dr. Claxton, pastor of the church to which he belonged, preached a sermon on the occasion of his death, which deserves to be universally read, for its fidelity, its truthfulness, its fitness, and great ower. The Cleveland Herald publishes it, and we take the following extracts: "Beloved friends-it would be a false char-

ity—a tenderness which would indeed be a weakness, not to say chargeable with unfaithfulness to God and to man-were I to seek to cover up the past. Had the history of the deceased during the past few months been hitherto concealed, it would not be my part to give it publicity. Gladly would , if I dared, imitate those reverent, loving sons, who, with a garment laid on both their shoulders, walked backwards, and covered up their father's shame. No man in this community (save, possibly, those nearest of kin.) loved E. T. Sterling more than I loved him. None admired more his noble qualities. None, perhaps, was under greater obligations to his generosity than myself. When death, once and again, entered my household, his brotherly sympathy offered me not only consolation, but a resting place for the remains of my own loved dead. the graves of my own children, in his own burial place, I stood on Thursday last, to deposite his remains. Can I speak otherwise than tenderly concerning him? I will speak as he (for I knew well his heart) would have wished me to speak. God give me grace to

E. T. Sterling was one of the founders of this church. He was, pecuniarily, its largest benefactor. He gave not only his money but his time, his thoughts, his watchful care to its well-being. Twelve years ago, under the ministry of the first Rector of St. Paul's, he professed, in Holy Baptism, to be Christ's disciple; and the tongue would deserve to be forever palsied which would charge him with having made that profession in wilful hypocrisy. When I first knew him, almost seven years ago, I thought I had seldom seen his equal in all that makes the highminded, liberal, Christian gentleman. He was a warden of this church; a regular and faithful teacher in the Sabbath School; an exceedingly punctual attendant on all the services of the Sanctuary. His hand was ever open to the cause of Christ, and to the elief of His poor.

I found him just what the venerable Bishop of this Diocese, who had known him for twenty-seven years, described him to be-"a most perfectly confidential, and large-hearted, energetic man, as staunch a friend as ever was." A man, wrote the Bishop, "whose mind is" one "of great influence." And on Friday last I received from this eminent Christian minister a lament from which I must read a few words; "I have no heart to write-but to be dumb -except to say 'It is the Lord' in reference to this most awful death of our poor friend. What a blow to you as his Pastor. For

affectionate hospitality did I receive from him, and never did I see anything in him inconsistent with his profession as a Christian." I need say no more in his praise.-Many of you knew him well; if any knew him better than myself, he knew more of the nobleness of his nature. Yet this is the man whose name has for a week past been

nearly twenty-seven years has his house

been my kind and affectionate home, and

in every mouth; whose sad, sad end we can never cease to deplore. More than two years ago, as his pastor, I could not but see and lament the beginning of a change in the aspect of his Christian Business troubles annoyed him and called him often from his home. I feared that he was forming new and injurious associations. Soon his attendance at the Communion table became irregular, and ere long it ceased. At last the fearful truth was made too apparent that there were tempters about his steps, luring him to his ruin. I shall not recite what took place in the repeated interviews between the pastor and this, his erring brother He ever took kindly my admonitions and my counsels.-He ingenuously, and with self-loathing, ac knowledged his faults. He wept, prayed, he resolved, he struggled, he promised, he tried; but the arch-tempter had many willing helpers, watching, laying snares for the

destruction of body and of soul.

Where were the men who ought to have been this our brother's keeper? God only knows how far he was responsi ble; God only knows, whether by a miracle of grace, in the last hours, after the fatal injury was received, when, perhaps, seemingly unconscious, he so sought God's mercy in Christ-so believed-and the work of God's Spirit was so wrought as to rescue his precious soul. That soul is now in the ands of the Judge of all the earth who will surely "do right." Happy is it that man is not the final judge of his fellow-mortal. But here I arraign as guilty of his death every man who, knowing his weakness, partook with him in that most debasing of vices, in which only when reason was dethroned by alcoholic drinks he could stoop to indulge! These men-druggists, saloon keepers, hotel keepers-who, knowing the first glass would open the flood-gates of evil, supplied him with the maddening poison, must answer to God when He maketh inquisition for blood; and woe to them if they fare say with the first murderer, "Am I my

brother's keeper?" Those men, who, masking themselves a friends, lure their victims into their lurking dens, and when they have destroyed for the time all self-control, plunder them of that which belongs to their families, it may be, their creditors or their employers; those men must meet the investigations of an Omniscient, inflexible Judge, who has power to east soul and body into hell. There will they find what is the guilt of him who, not his brother's keeper, has been his brother's destroyer. There they will find what is God's estimate of conduct like that which the past week's investigations have disclo- the ensuing session. One who has had some el sed; what the decision of Heaven's Supreme rience in Teaching preferred. The branches ta-Court will be as to the man who, professing friendship, could take to his own room a companion who, he knew, lost his self-control as quickly as he partook of the first intoxicating glass; who made of that room what the just verdict of society's unanimous execration calls a hell; who with a maligning Run, in the county of Fauquier—and in ty that one might have looked for only in suit purchasers, I will sell the same in small the realm where the devil—the first murderer—rules, plied his companion with the draught of moral death; who won from him (so the world describes this trade of robbery) all the money in his possession; and who (if his own tale be true) opened his door, led forth his victim—then incapable of standing unaided—and, as though ha would ensure his injury if not his death, Powell.

extinguished the light and left $\lim\inf_{t\to d_{RR}}$ ness on the stairs to grope and to sta and to plunge headlong to destruction To each one of us, my hearers, the P. dence of God in this calamity has a v It speaks to each of us of the sin of drag-

enness. There is not a word in this sa book, from first to last, of the disease drunkenness. I do not say it is never a do ease, nor ever to be treated as a disease where a man has such use of his menta moral faculties as enables him to know from wrong, he cannot excuse himse fore God, if, whatever be his appetite or to pensity, he yields to the temptation. classes the drunkard with the murdered He says that for such there is no part in kingdom of Christ and of God. Not that is an unpardonable sin; but that it is like other sin of the flesh, and one which the vine justice cannot let go unpunished. current conversation of society, the come language of the press, deals altogether lightly with this offence against God an against man. Even Christian men and a men are too ready to make a jest of drunkard and of his habits, a fault wh may well remind us of the Divine declartion-"Fools make mock of sin." Of the other vice into which our friend

can scarcely bring myself to speak at Drunkenness drags a man down to the b of a brute. Gambling, persevered in grades him to the baseness of a fiend was only by destroying his moral sen through the intoxicating cup that he be made to stoop to such degradation essential nature of gambling is seen in revelation that has been even partially n in the investigations of the past week. In worse than theft; worse than highway a bery; worse than a hundred other crimes i which the law sends culprits to the Penins tiary. So even the imperfect legislation most well ordered communities deals with Why, then, let me ask, has it been telerate in this city? Why has not public sentime demanded the enforcement of existing laws Why have not those in authority felt them selves under continual pressure of publicasi ion insisting that the laws, both as to this viand the traffic in poisonous drinks, should vigorously executed? Have any of us sa 'It is not my business?" Have any said, I do not drink and gamble I have nothing to do with others who may thus offend."

But where is Sterling, our brother? Do I, dare you, say, "I am not my brother, keeper!" Nay, "we are verily guilty excerning our brother." Every one of us ought to have been "his keeper," his guardian, hi true, watchful friend! There are other men in like peril at the

hour! Other brethren, fathers, sons, citize are in danger of being plundered, ruinedmay be, murdered, through the allurement these destroyers. Men and brethren,fore God, I charge you, save them. Let thunders of public indignation expel for our city all who would continue to ply th trade of death amongst us! Let the voice our brother's blood be heard-crying i protection, moral protection, legal prote tion-for our own sons, for your bushand-Christian wives-for your fathers, your men-for all who are lured into the society of those vampires who would plunder and

destroy them. The day before this deed was done end days ago-sitting at my own table with venerable Bishop of Kentucky, I was giving vent to my feelings of strong detestation everything that had the remotest semblan to gambling-and even the experienced Bis op seemed to think me in danger of taking an extreme view. The next morning he u derstood why I spoke and felt as I did.

From every pack of cards in your office your parlors, in your chambers, the voice E. T. Sterling's blood cries to you. To them not, except to consign them to flames. Every spot upon them is a spot blood—of soul-blood. Teach your children to abhor them. Here, before God, 1 that my own revered Christian parent Heaven) that they never suffered me to tr with the gambler's tools. If my sous pe as our loved friend has perished, they not have to charge me with being even unwitting occasion of their perdition. Ha py was I to hear one of your most honor fellow-citizens, (Nor a church communica say this week, "I have never played a gan of eards in my life. I do not know one from another." Would that every man. public or private life, could make the same honorable avowal! No respectable house hold--not to say, no Christian family -she ever tolerate what a distinguished citize Alabama not long since described as well-known implements of the gamester If heretofore you have used them though lessly, hereafter when you would touch the think of E. T. Sterling and let them also If one so generous, so unselfish, so truthful so honorable, so noble, could not resist fi fascinations of evil in this form, who can so ly make an experiment of going so far at

no farther? How fearful is the description which Mar Howitt gives of the votary of vice: "He as one self-conducted to sacrifice; a capt who rivets on his own fetters, while groans for freedom; for the indulgence those vices miscalled pleasure, while deaden the will, leave quiveringly alive sense of degradaton. writhing under the compunctious sense evil, and the hopelessness of good, is a siz upon which the angels of God might d

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